



Photos by Spc. JeNeil Mattair

Jekyll Island offers ‘unique’ outdoor experience for all ages

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Up for a day of golf, horseback riding, fishing, turtle-watching and dolphin-spotting? Jekyll Island offers all that and more.

Soldiers who are looking for something to do with friends and family can find a treasure trove of activities on the island, which is located off the Georgia Coast, midway between Savannah and Jacksonville..

“It’s a very unique place,” said Jeff McDonald, a guide with Dolphin Tours. “It’s not like any other coastal area you get to visit.”

From May through August, female loggerhead sea turtles swim ashore and lay their eggs. Loggerhead turtles are an endangered species and have made Jekyll Island’s 10 miles of beach their safe haven.

The turtles’ 114 nests have made the island a major site for conservation and education.

The Georgia Sea Turtle Center on Jekyll Island broke ground in 2006 and will officially open in 2007.

Guided horseback tours are offered on the island by reservation. Patrons will ride through forest, marsh and beach during their journey.

The Tidelands Nature Center offers a three-hour expedition by way of kayak or canoe. Site-seers can explore the island’s salt marshes and get an up close and personal view of native birds, fish and other animals who call Jekyll Island home. Tours are available March through October.

For the golf-lover, Jekyll Island offers three 18-hole and one nine-hole golf courses. It is Georgia’s largest public golf resort.

Those who want the full outdoor experience can camp at one of the island’s 206 campsites.

For the less faint of heart, the island offers Summer Waves Water Park. From kiddie pools to gigantic water slides, Summer Waves has something for everyone.

Tourists can also check out the local aquatic life while enjoying the island’s dolphin tour. The 90-minute jaunt takes visitors into dolphin habitat, where they can catch a glimpse of life at sea.

The Jekyll Island Museum contains more than 7,000 photographs and rare artifacts, showcasing the island’s history.

Jekyll Island also offers a multitude of activities for nature-lovers.

Soldiers are welcomed to spend Easter on Jekyll Island for a day of colorful fun. The island hosts an Easter extravaganza in the downtown historic district Sunday.

Visitors can get pictures taken with the Easter Bunny, enjoy live entertainment, work on a variety of art projects, learn henna tattoo art for children and more.

All events are held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. along Pier Road. Most events are free, but the \$3 bridge toll to get on the island still applies.

“The wildlife and marshland makes it a really special environment for the shrimp and the crabs, all the way down to the smallest organisms,” McDonald said. “That makes this a phenomenal place for birdwatchers, fishermen or whatever you’re after.”

For more information on all the island has to offer and for directions, see its Web site at www.jekyllisland.com or call the Jekyll Island Welcome Center at 912-635-3636.



Top: The mast of an ill-fated shrimping boat, buried in sand after being washed ashore during a storm, is all that remains of the vessel after more than a decade. Tourists can view the mast while lying on the beach or taking a Jekyll Island dolphin tour.

Above: Jeff McDonald teaches tourists about dolphins during a tour Friday.



Above: Two dolphins swim and play in the water at Jekyll Island Friday. The island offers many attractions and activities for the whole family, including the dolphin tour.

Below: Three brown pelicans float peacefully in the water near the tour boat.





Riding for a reason ...

Spc. Dan Balda

The Hunter Army Airfield Spouses Club took advantage of a sunny Saturday morning to hold a charity poker motorcycle run to benefit its scholarship fund and the Hunter community. Around 25 motorcycle enthusiasts took part in the run that began at the Mighty 8th Air Force Museum and brought them through Richmond Hill, to Hinesville and back to the museum. "I saw a flyer and thought it was a good cause," said Bradley Pope, one of the riders. "We wanted to give the folks a reason to have fun riding their bikes while raising money," said LaMuir Baze, the event organizer.

Pet of the Week



Ginger Spice, a husky, is one of many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart Animal Shelter.

The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes, breeds and personalities in its care.

If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



AAFES PRESENTS

APRIL 13 TO APRIL 20



Freedomland

April 13 — 7 p.m.

(Julianne Moore, Samuel L. Jackson)

A white woman blames an African-American man for the death of her son, but a white reporter and an African-American detective think otherwise.

R (language, violent content), 113 min.

Madea's Family Reunion

April 14, 15, 16 — 7 p.m.

(Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood)

An unstoppable force of nature, southern matriarch Madea may have finally taken on more than she can chew. She has just been court-ordered to be in charge of Nikki, a rebellious runaway; her nieces Lisa and Vanessa are suffering relationship trouble; and through it all she has to organize her family reunion. As the reunion approaches, secrets are revealed and tensions rise. Madea must use every tactic in her arsenal to not only keep the peace, but keep her family together.

PG-13 (thematic material,

domestic violence, sex/drug references), 99 min

16 Blocks

April 19 — 7 p.m.

(Bruce Willis, Dante "Mos Def" Smith)

A troubled NYPD officer is forced to take a happy, but down-on-his-luck witness 16 blocks from the police station to 100 Centre Street, although no one wants the duo to make it.

PG-13 (violence, action, language), 105 min.

No movies will be shown April 17-18 for the Easter holiday

Running Scared

April 20 — 7 p.m.

(Paul Walker, Wayne Brady)

Two 10-year-old boys get their hands on a mob gun with which a cop was shot. The father of one of the boys must take to the streets in a desperate bid to recover the weapon before the mob finds out it's missing.

R (violence, language, sexuality, drug content), 124 min



Films are subject to availability. Showtimes and titles may change at any time. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule, but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel, or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069.

Chemical erosion of teeth affects dental treatment

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1st BCT Public Affairs

Whether deployed to the Middle East or back on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, Soldiers may be exposing themselves to chemical attacks of which their commanders are not aware. Chemical erosion occurs when the teeth are exposed to mild acids over extended periods.

What is chemical erosion?

“Chemical erosion is defined as irreversible loss of dental hard tissue by a chemical process that does not involve bacteria. Dissolution of mineralized tooth structure occurs upon contact with acids that are introduced into the oral cavity from the person’s body or outside sources,” said Capt. Joseph Seiler, comprehensive dentist at Dental Clinic 4.

“The enamel is slowly “dissolving away,” from mild acids entering the oral cavity. This causes the acidity level in the mouth to change and can lead to cavities, Seiler said.

What causes this erosion?

“Beverages with high acidity are the usual culprits,” Seiler said. “Fruit juices, soft drinks and sports drinks,

often consumed in large amounts, are also causes.”

“Chemical erosion is also caused by gastroesophageal reflux disease and vomiting,” he said.

Is the amount consumed as important as how it’s consumed?

Frequency — how often you consume the mild acid — is more important, Seiler said. “Constant bathing of the teeth in acids doesn’t allow your saliva to neutralize the acidic environment, which will then lead to cavities and/or erosion of the teeth.”

What are the signs of chemical erosion?

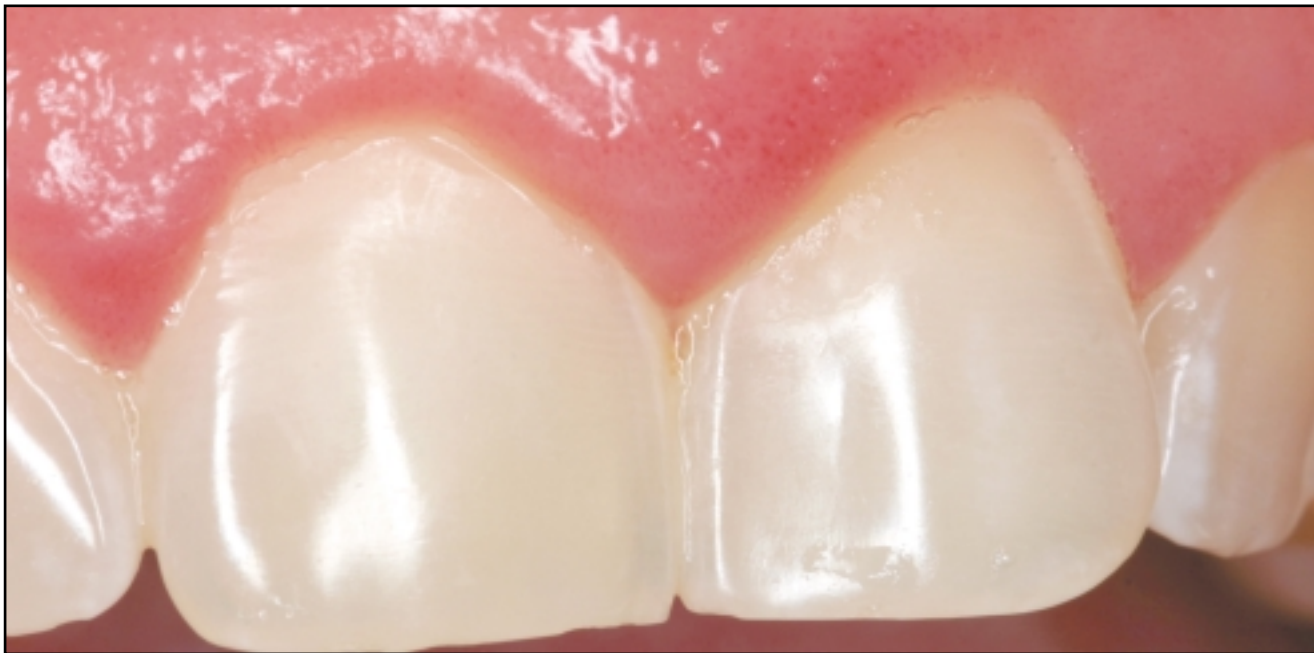
Seiler said early signs of chemical erosion include a smooth, polished appearance of the tooth enamel, notches in the teeth, tooth sensitivity, and a thin whitish line along the gums where the tooth is being demineralized. As the process continues, there may be distinct sloping from the gum area towards the center of the tooth.

How can people stop or prevent erosion?

“Don’t reach for a soda immediately to re-hydrate. Drink water instead. It will

decrease the chance of chemical erosion and decrease the chance of a cavity,” Seiler said. “Another option is to decrease the time of exposure to the acidic food or drink. Drink the soda quickly, rather than sipping, and rinse with water afterwards by brushing your teeth or chewing sugarless gum to increase your saliva activity and your mouth’s ability to buffer the acids.”

***Editor’s note:** Information for this story was taken from the Army Medical Department publication Mercury.*



Courtesy photos

Signs of chemical erosion include an overpolished look to the enamel and loss of surface texture.



Severe erosion can cause loss of enamel and structural changes to teeth.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

April 2

- *Nolan Brian Parker*, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Travis and Vanessa Parker.

April 4

- *Garrett Clifford Waldrep*, a boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Matthew and Susanne Waldrep.
- *William Henry Mitchell*, a boy, 9 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Christian and Bernadette Mitchell.

April 5

- *Izac Mickael Lemore Shephard*, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Jason and Nancy D. Shephard.
- *Kahmani Khari Bush*, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Beverly Bush.

April 6

- *Farah Nilani Gasque*, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Niles and Uilani Gasque.

April 7

- *Sebastian Anthony Lackey*, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Kenneth and Lucia Lackey.

April 8

- *Amor Tymere Duke*, a boy, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Charles and Denise Stephanie Duke.

April 9

- *Aaliyah Calista Floyd*, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Vincent and Tashia Floyd.

The Exceptional Family Member Program is sponsoring an Information Fair May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club Stewart, Bldg. 405.

More than 30 representatives from Fort Stewart and the surrounding community who provide services to children and adults with special health care and developmental needs will participate in the fair.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments and door prizes are included.

For more information, call 767-2587/1297/5058.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Finding peace from within

Chap. (Col.) Ron Hill
Installation Chaplain

Many years ago David Grayson wrote, "It is only as we discover a rhythm in life and move to the cadence of it that we grow tranquil." Grayson's way of finding that rhythm was to move out of the city to a farm. There he worked the soil, contemplated nature and found the peace he sought. It is a formula for peace that many writers and poets have recommended. However, it is not the only way to find tranquility.

Peace is not attached to a location. No matter how beautiful the sunset or magnificent the meadow, they can not bring us peace unless our hearts are willing. Tranquility is found within our souls. The rhythms and cadences that help us find tranquility come in the positive interactions with people and life around us. In the middle of a congested, noisy city there can be as much peace as in the middle of a snowy wood.

A woman, on her way to work in Chicago, realized her heart was telling her to smile.

She argued back that she had no reason to smile and that everyone would think she was crazy if she did. Her heart would not quit its nagging, so reluctantly she gave in. She smiled at the next person she encountered and everyone else she passed until she reached her office. Some people scowled. Some looked at her as if she were crazy but many smiled back. The amazing thing was how she felt. She felt a contentment and tranquility she thought belonged only to the country setting of her childhood.

As with this woman, the tranquility we seek is not attached to a place. It is found by being aware and part of the positive rhythms and cadences of life all around us. When we sense a longing for peace, instead of looking for a new place to go, we need only look to the promptings within our hearts.

During this season of Easter and Passover, may we look to God and His daily promptings as the source of true and lasting peace.



Photos by Nancy Gould

Above: A simple dinner precedes Family Night classes held Thursdays for about 100 family members.

Left: Donnie Grovenstein, a Royal Ranger leader, teaches boys and girls, grades three to six, knot tying so they can earn a merit badge.

Hunter Chapel meeting needs at Family Night

Nancy Gould
Frontline Staff

The stares of 15 teens are locked onto the young sergeant who sits at the large classroom table with them. This week he asks for volunteers to talk about bad choices from their past and how they can choose better.

As part of the Thursday teen program formed six weeks ago at the Hunter Chapel, seventh to 12th-grade students discuss how to deal with the issues and challenges they face daily. And judging by attendance, the program is effective.

"My three boys like the program and look forward to coming each week," said Karen Coffman, the wife of Lt. Col. Carl Coffman, Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander.

But the Thursday night program isn't only for teens.

A free weekly supper begins at 6 p.m. and five adult classes at 6:30 p.m.— thanks to staff and volunteers who live inside and outside Hunter gates, said Chap. (Lt. Col.)

Richard Quinn, Hunter Army Airfield garrison chaplain who spearheaded Chapel Family Night.

Classes include: The Book of Acts, The Purpose Driven Life, Sex and Marriage, Financial Peace University and Evening Vespers.

In addition to the youth program, there's a third- to sixth-grade program, a pre-kindergarten to second-grade program and an infant nursery.

"I thought that having classes on Thursday, more than any other night of the week, would draw volunteer participation," Quinn said, adding, "It seemed to work since youth pastors and other volunteers come to Hunter from Savannah to help."

Other teachers include Savannah School of Art and Design students Luke HellKamp and Christina Royal, from the school's Christian Student Fellowship organization.

The students lead arts and craft activities and tell stories to about 15 children, pre-kindergarten to second grade.

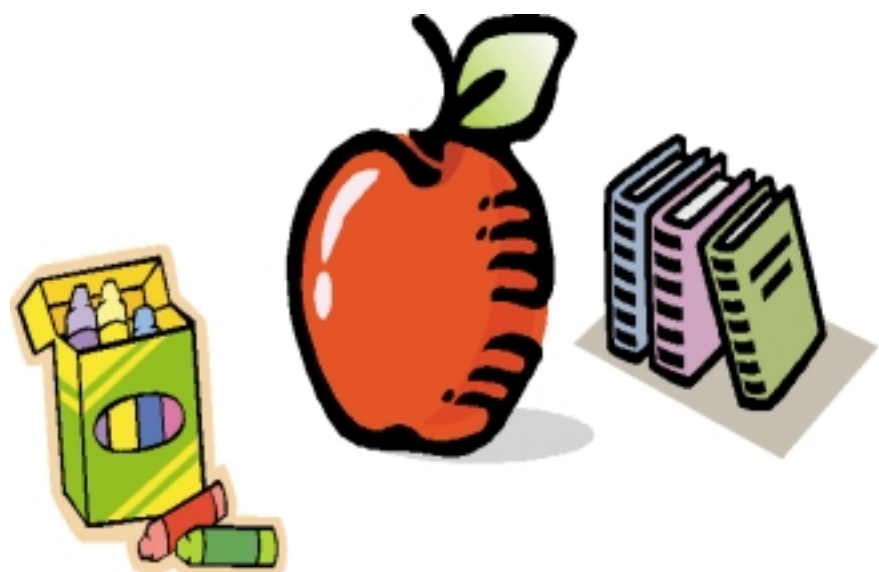
Royal Ranger leaders from Savannah also teach the Bible-based Awana program and the Royal Ranger scouting program to boys and girls, third to sixth grades.

Quinn said unit chaplains devote Thursday nights to teaching the adult classes.

Sgt. Anthony Whitaker, a heavy wheel vehicle operator, 416th Transportation Company, 260th Quartermaster Battalion, takes his two young sons to the weekly supper before they all split to go to separate classes. He and his wife attend the Sex and Marriage class.

"I've learned a lot about how to love my wife," Whitaker said. "I didn't realize it before, but it's the little things, like opening doors and helping with dinner, that show her I care."

"I've never been particularly religious but I love going to chapel and taking my family," he added. "The relationships I've formed here make me feel good. It also feels good to grow spiritually with my family. I would encourage anyone to come."



Diamond Elementary Honor Roll Third Grading Period

2nd Grade

Distinguished honors

Jacob Barnette
Karina Cothran
Michael Deliberti
Brianna Dinkel
Alexis Drexel
Stephen Gayton
Cameron Gillyard
Zachary Gotham
Brittanie Hair
Shawn Helton
Zachary Kilkenny
Jourdin Newsam
Nanea Nomura
Joshua Petery
Matthew Ramos
Kora Sherman
Austin Spencer
Mikayla Zopfi

High honors

John Adams
Mykaila Carr

Laura Carroll
Alana Daniels
Alea Dennis
Christian Evans
Montaurius Frasier
Kendrianna Fulce
Nedeshka Holmes
Zachary Irminger
Ashley Jones
Kayleigh Jones
Amani Lee
Sarah Lent
Christian Lyon
Lydia Mason
Ronald Maxwell
Gabrielle Morales
Tamia O'Neal
Nushka Perez
Kayda Phillips
Jamel Powell
Jaime Reyes
Meaghan Sere
MaCalah Shaughnessy
Leah Sizemore
Kailyn Taylor

Christina Thompson

3rd Grade

Distinguished honors

Cierra Bouren
Christian Cassels
Cody Collier
Hunter Gordon
Kyle Houtkooper
Kyle Krieg
Dametryiona Lee
Dylani Monroe
Danielle Moore
Alexander Muniz
Angela Pavey
Brittany Preston
Justin Rowell
Sabrina Schwerzler
Evan Victor
Cortney Welch
Gabriel Zavala

High honors

Aliyah Alzadjal
Tabitha Arroyo
Devin Dorsey
Donte Harris
Joshua Jackson
Aisha Johnson
Jeremia Jones
Morgan Leach
Shorn Murphy
Jazmine Parker
Angel Rispress
Rian Shields
Briana Shipman
Sherice Sutcliffe
Anthony Wagner

4th Grade

Distinguished honors

James Adams
Jasmine Brown
Mia Cangiano
Dominique Ceniceross
Lilliana Carr
Heidi Fuata
Matthew Funk
Benjamin Hernandez
William Hughes
Sydney Mathews
Javier Mojica-Figueroa

Kezandra Munoz
Kainoa Nomura
Elizabeth Ramos
Alexandra Reynolds
Jessica Watson
Savannah Woodson
Simala Wright
High honors
Michael Armstead
Cyrena Calero
Tania Carter
Jarrett Cummings
Cristerfer Dennis
Zachary Detoito
Deiondre Harris
Tariq Hill
Brandon Krieg
Kierra McKnight
Austin Nicholson
Gilberto Paredes
Zahira Perez
Abby Roth
Siehara Sinsel
Allison Taylor
Joshua Theriault
Dejanira Thompson
Anthony Tilghman
Taylor Williams
Adaeus Wilson-Premo

5th Grade

Distinguished honors

Jason Arroyo
Christin Bass
Zaquarius Brown
Joshua Calhoun
Carissa Calley
Jason Cothran
Derice Hampton
Bobbie Hoskins
Keonte Isabelle
Matthew Keenum
Ashley Lambert
Andrea Mejia
Jamal Moore
Cassandra Pelton
Alikia Scott
Desiree Stancil
Amber Stout
Ashley Touchet
Kowanna Williams
Quanesha Wimes

High honors
Heaven Boelens
Ashley Boyett
Alyssa Carroll
Amanda Ellis
Storm Floyd
Danielle Garcia
Megan Gillon
Khadi-Jah Gray
Madison Leach
Meranda Linville
Isabella Lliso
Quirina Munoz
Cassandra Pelton
Connor Reynolds
Javier Rivera
Nicolas (Cole) Schwerzler
Kimberly Segundo
Don Wright

6th Grade

Distinguished honors

Joseph Fuentes-Bone
Evan Crowther
Hunter Gillon
Aaron Jacobs
Justin Leathers
Tiffany Merkel
Kianna Nomura
Raaquim Rispress

High honors

DeAja Atwaters
Caitlyn Bass
Katherine Cabrera
Joseph Cardenas
Christiana Ceniceross
Mariah Couceiro
Taylor Harris
Xavier Harris
Michael Jordan
William Legate
Emily Lent
Justine Lopez
Robin Lopez
Tyler Phillips
Gabriel Pinnell
Jasmine Preston
Clarence Round
Brandon Sharp
Alexis Sinsel
Morgan Smelcer
Ryan Smith

MWR News

Friday

Feel the burn

BEAT (Basic Endurance Aerobic Training) a high-intensity aerobics class based on the Army physical fitness program. is 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. each week, at the Jordan Fitness Center.

Free golf lessons

Free golf lessons with range balls 3-4 p.m. every Friday at

Taylors Creek Golf Course.

This program is designed for beginners/novice players. Call 767-2370 for info.

Saturday

Free golf clinic

Free Saturday golf clinic at Taylors Creek Golf Course for Soldiers and family members. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Youth Center

Saturdays are Open Rec at the Stewart Youth Center. First to fifth grades, noon to 2 p.m.; sixth – 12th, 2-8 p.m. Children and Youth Services membership (\$15) is required. Call 767-4491.

Monday

Pilates classes

Pilates classes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6-7 p.m. at Club Stewart, Palmetto Room. Call 368-2212 for details.

Children's story hour

Monday, 1-2 p.m.; and Wednesday, 9-10 a.m.; and 1-2 p.m. at the Fort Stewart Library.

Ongoing

Bowling lunch special

Marne Lanes Bowling Center offers a lunch special 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For \$5 get lunch, two games of bowling and shoe rental.

Choose from hamburger, fries,

and a drink or 2 slices of pizza and a drink. Bring your family. Call 767-4866 for information.

Mystery shopper program

Morale Welfare and Recreation is recruiting mystery shoppers. For more information, call Cathy Bundy at 767-5126.

SKIES instructional programs

Dance, Monday and Thursday, 5-7 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do*, Tuesday and Thursday,

5:30-7:30 p.m. *Gymnastics*, hour-long sessions held by age, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 767-2312 for more information.

Teen programs at Youth Center

Fine arts, fitness, photography, and technology are among the clubs and activities for middle and high school students after school at the Fort Stewart Youth Center, Bldg. 7338. Call 767-4491 for schedule.

Stewart to host semi-annual job fair for Soldiers, families

Frontline Staff

The Army Career and Alumni Program will host its semi-annual Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Club Stewart.

The Job Fair is designed to assist transitioning Soldiers, Department of Defense

civilians, and their adult family members who are leaving federal service with finding a new employer.

This is an opportunity for employers to meet many skilled, experienced and highly-motivated individuals leaving the Army after three to more than 20 years of service who are capable of filling entry-level to senior

management positions.

Some skills in demand are maintenance, communications, electronics, medical, administration, management, logistics, automation, food service, law enforcement, aviation, transportation and human resources.

Attendees will receive a Job Seeker's Guide that will provide them with a list of

companies as well as a mini-resume form that can be completed and given to potential employers.

As in the past, ACAP expects about 2,000 Soldiers and family members to attend.

The next Job Fair is scheduled for Oct. 18. For additional information, contact ACAP at 767-2234/8677/2381.

Fort Stewart and HAAF Education News

GoArmyEd online

Army Education is being transformed! Our Soldiers are a force on the move, so now your education will follow you no matter where you go. GoArmyEd is the premier gateway to Army education. The www.goarmyed.com Web site provides 24/7 virtual access to Soldiers. Soldiers must have a login ID and password for the GoArmyEd portal.

There are multiple steps involved before a Soldier can request tuition assistance online — we recommend registering now. Our education counselors are always available to assist in educational goal setting and advising.

Graduation

The Fort Stewart and Hunter Graduation Ceremony will be held at Club Stewart, 7 p.m., May 18, with a reception to follow.

If you graduated in 2005 or will be within six credit hours of graduation by May, you are invited to walk in our College Recognition Ceremony. This ceremony is available regardless of your college. Please contact the Army Education Centers at 767-8331 or 315-6130, or e-mail robin.arndt@stewart.army.mil for more information.

AER tuition assistance

Army Emergency Relief has expanded its Spouse Education Tuition Assistance Program. Applications are available at our Education Centers or online at www.aerhq.org.

Awards are determined annually — fulltime undergraduate students can receive benefits up to four years with

their annual application. The deadline for application is May 22.

CLEP updated

The AEC and Columbia College are happy to announce advancement in our College Level Examination Program. CLEPs are now available on the computer so your results are immediate. There are more tests available and civilians are welcome.

Testing is free to Soldiers and \$75 for civilians. Testing is currently held Tuesdays 9 - 11 a.m. and 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Please call Columbia College at 877-3406 or 767-3930 for more information.

Tuition assistance

All active-duty members have \$4,500 per fiscal year earmarked for education. This entitlement is separate from the Montgomery GI Bill benefits available from the Veteran's Administration. Details are available during a one-hour brief at 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Education Center.

Educational coffee break

Take an Educational Coffee Break at 9:30 a.m. May 2 at the Stewart Education Center.

A professional counselor will discuss setting and achieving educational goals, the programs offered at the Army Education Center, and funding options for active duty, family members and DA civilians. They are available to help you maximize your potential as you are affected by Army mobil-

ity requirements. Call 767-8331 for more information.

Tutoring

Savannah Technical College is offering tutoring in a variety of subjects, including Math, English and Business. Tutoring is available Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Rm. 224 of the Army Education Center. Please call 408-3024 or 767-5336 for more information.

GED prep courses

GED preparation courses, offered in partnership with the Liberty County Adult Education Program are held at the Army Education Center on Fort Stewart. These courses will prepare you to take the GED or refresh your skills in basic education subjects. Fort Stewart Education Center hours are:

Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to noon, 1 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday 6 - 9 p.m.

Courses are held in Rooms 225 to 228.

Please call 368-7322/7329 for more information.

GED registration

GED registration is scheduled for May 9-10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or from 5:30 to 9 p.m. You must attend both days in either session.

Please call 368-7322/7329 for complete details.

ESL classes

Beginning English as a Second Language Courses are offered

Mondays and Wednesdays 8 - 10 a.m.

Intermediate courses are offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 100, Rm. 227.

Please call 368-7322 for more information.

Green to Gold

The Green to Gold representative will be available at Fort Stewart Education Center May 4 and 18 at 2 p.m.

Call 767-8331 for more information.

The Green to Gold representative will be available at Hunter Education Center May 11 at 2 p.m.

Call 315-6130 for more information.

Troops to teachers

Mr. Bill Kirkland, program manager for the Georgia Troops to Teachers Program and Georgia Spouse to Teachers Program will be available to answer questions May 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in Rm. 125.

The Georgia Troops to Teachers Program provides eligible service-members up to \$10,000 for becoming public school teachers. Under the Spouse to Teachers Programs, eligible military spouses may be reimbursed for the cost of state required certification tests up to a total of \$600.

Mr. Kirkland will conduct a one-hour briefing that will include an overview of programs, registration procedures and Georgia teacher certification options.

Please call 767-8331 for more information.